

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 13, 1946

## Women Elect Patricia Jones WSCGA Head

Pat Jones was elected president of the Executive Council in the first of a series of Women Students' Cooperative Government Association elections held last Wednesday. Shirley Sprague will fill the office of vice-president of the Executive Council, and Dorothea Thedieck will serve as treasurer. Elected on the same ballot



Patricia Jones

were three junior members to the Honor Council, Frances Fleming, Mary Louise McNabb, and Jo Anne Prince.

Pat has served on the Executive Council for the past two years in the capacities of treasurer and vice-president. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, serving as treasurer of the honorary literary sorority for two years.

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## "Ladies In Retirement" Opens Tonight, Featuring Weird Crime In Old House

The curtain will part on the William and Mary production of **Ladies in Retirement** at 8:00 tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It is the first production for which Miss Phyllis Kendall will act as technical director since the resignation of John T. Boyt in February. Included in the first night's audience will be the cast and directors of the Richmond Professional Institute's production of **Ladies in Retirement**.

Ellen Creed (Barbara Simons) and Albert Feather (Clint Atkinson) will match their wits, both avoiding the police, in the old house "on the Thames Estuary" owned by the former actress, Leonora Fiske (Joan LeFevre). Ellen's schemes to provide security and happiness for her two insane sisters, Louisa (Virginia Graham) and Emily (Thelma Myers) form the plot of the play. Albert, with the aid of Lucy (Gene Griffin), succeeds in solving the mystery of Ellen's crime. A nun from the neighboring priory is played



Barbara Simons holds Clint Atkinson's coat as Ginny Graham and Tem Myers look on.

by Nancy Adams.

Of the cast Gene Griffin and Nancy Adams are newcomers to the William and Mary stage. Joan LeFevre has appeared in **Volpone**, **Pygmalion**, **Murder in the Cathedral**, **Thunder Rock** and **Man of Destiny**; Barbara Simons in **June and the Paycock** and **Murder in the Cathedral**. Clint Atkinson played in **Private Lives**, **Pygmalion**, and **The Importance of Being Earnest**. Virginia-Graham appeared in **Volpone**, **Pygmalion**, and **The Importance of Being Earnest**.

Richard Bethards is assistant to the director of **Ladies in Retirement**, and assistants in production are Wilford Leach in charge of lighting and John Wells in charge

of scenery.

Reserved seats can be obtained at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa between 1:00 p. m. and curtain time on the days of the performance. General admission tickets will be on sale at the door.

## College Band Plays At Junior Dance

In its first appearance of the year, the twelve-piece College swing band will be one of the attractions of the junior class sponsored semi-formal St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday, March 16, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Composed largely of returning veterans, the band features the trumpet-playing of Jay Ball, formerly with Norman Mick of Norfolk, who played for five years in the Army Air Corps Band. Pat Indence is leader of the organization; Bob DeForest sets the pace with the drums; and Mary Lou Strong, the only girl in the band, plays the piano.

Bert Rance, president of the junior class, stated that special guest artists are expected as additional entertainment, including the former vocalist with Les Brown's orchestra.

Corsages are "taboo" at the dance; they will be replaced by special favors provided by the class.

Elections will be held in the dining halls at noon today for a "king" of the dance, representing St. Patrick. Ten Irish boys have been nominated by an election committee of the junior class, from which one will be chosen to reign over the dance.

## Rux Birnie Presides Over Dance Committee

Rux Birnie, junior, was elected chairman of the Student-Faculty Dance Committee last Thursday night. Frank Beal and Bobbie Steely were elected members of the Committee. Rux, who is a veteran, returned to College in February.

Marilyn Wood, former chairman, and Tommy Smith and Trinka Robinson Moore, former members, will continue to aid the new members for the remainder of the year.

At a joint meeting of the old and new members and faculty advisors on Monday, March 11, a set

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## Voting Names Two Chairmen At Polls Today

In the second week of elections for the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, members of WSCGA met Monday night, March 11, in Washington Hall, to nominate new officers and members to Mortar Board, and discuss judicial policy.

Voting will be held today, 4:00-6:00 p. m., for officers. The following nominations have been made: for chairman of Honor Council: Betty Borenstein, Fran Moore, Marilyn Woodberry; for chairman of the Judicial Committee: Jane Hogg, Susie Seay, Bonnie Wolfram.

For secretary of the Judicial Committee: Robbie Robinson, Barbara Simons, Pat Snyder, Helen Thompson; for secretary of the Executive Committee: Mary Keeney, Libby McLaughlin, Barbara Rommel, Lois Willis; for junior member of the Judicial Committee: Barbara Davis, Edith Isele, Nancy MacLean, Jean McLeod; for sophomore member of the Honor Council: Carol Achenbach, Carolyn Carver, Marilyn Graves, Betty Matthews.

Pam Pauly, president of Mortar Board, supervised written nominations from the floor for members to next year's Mortar Board. Women are chosen by present members of Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service, and will be tapped soon in a special Mortar Board ceremony.

A statement of the policy of the Judicial Committee was read by Jean Beazley, chairman: "The purpose of the Judicial Committee is to uphold and maintain the social rules and good conduct of the women students of the College of William and Mary. It is the duty of the Committee to investigate and try those cases reported

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## State Sets Aside Funds, Plans New Construction

Appropriations granted to William and Mary at the last session of the Virginia Assembly Saturday will be used mainly for erecting a new academic building, according to Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, and President John E. Pomfret.

This \$250,000 construction will be a fine arts and humanities building. Upon its completion, all English classes meeting in Wren will be transferred to other buildings and it is probable that the psychology department will be located in the old fine arts building.

When erected, the new building will complete the balance of academic buildings on both sides of the Sunken Garden and will fulfill the original architectural plans for the College. Appropriations for this construction exceed the cost of building Marshall-Wythe by \$80,000.

The Assembly also passed the College operating budget as originally submitted and issued a \$90,000 appropriation to be used in erecting a new power plant. The bill authorizing the construction of a new boys' dormitory was passed and signed by the governor.

"But as far as the actual process of building is concerned," stated Mr. Duke, "we just haven't been able to secure materials and I don't know when this will be possible. Building will not be started until the cost of material has returned to pre-war prices."

## William Primrose Gives Repeat Performance At W-M; Violist Toured World, Played In Toscanini's Orchestra

Performing before a William and Mary audience for the second time, William Primrose will present a viola concert on Tuesday, March 19, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Primrose entertained at the College before on January 6, 1944.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Primrose first began the study of the violin when only four and a half years old. In 1920 he won a scholarship to the Guildhall School of Music in London. He studied and made his debut there on the violin in 1923. Mr. Primrose's father had acquired the 530-year-old viola Mr. Primrose now plays, in France, about 1917, and it had intrigued him so much that he even began to consider turning to it in place of the violin.

### Performed For King

In 1930, therefore, he became violist with the London String Quartet. After he joined this group, he traveled with them all over the world, and gave his first viola recital in Rio de Janeiro in 1932. Three years later, he toured Europe, and played for the late King George V of England. Previous tours, before he took up the viola, had taken Mr. Primrose all over Africa and parts of Asia.

In 1937, a friend recommended him to Arturo Toscanini for violist with the then-forming N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Primrose, in Canada at the time, received a wire from Toscanini asking him to join the Orchestra. He joined and remained with the Or-



William Primrose

chestra for four years, and appeared many times as soloist with it. In 1941, after he left the or-

chestra, Mr. Primrose began his extensive tour of the United States.

## Lack Of Pride . . . . ...Ruins Park Beauty

In asking for campus improvements the student body is not going to get more than it deserves. It would be a good idea to take inventory of what we already have and what we are doing to care for those things.

The return of spring places Matoaka Park and the shelter first on the list. With item number one we can stop, for if the appearance of Matoaka is a guide, we have no pride of possession and further campus improvements would be a waste of time and money.

Anyone who has been down to the woods and shelter recently knows that they are in sad condition. The remains of other parties, paper, broken glass, and tin cans bid to hide any natural landscape. The dock also resembles a glorified trash can. Tables in the shelter are marred almost beyond recognition with idle carvings. Debris floats in the lake like a miniature navy.

No clean-up crew provided by the college can remedy the situation. The damage is done when the picnickers leave with no regard for the property or those who are to follow.

Outsiders using the grounds can hardly be blamed for carelessness when all they see around them is an example of mistreatment of the park facilities. At present it is embarrassing to take guests out there and any large group planning a party has to send a clean-up committee out ahead to make the place fit to enjoy.

You hear a lot about the days of the canoes and horseback riding but before these privileges are returned to us, we ought to do something about Matoaka. A picnic spot as beautiful as ours is rare; it deserves better treatment. — Where is our pride?

J. A. S.

## Will Faculty See . . . . .... Student View?

In the past few weeks the women students have been making a move to change their social rules. The women were asked by the chairman of Judicial Committee to submit suggestions for improvements. These suggestions were turned in and the chairman read them back to the women for final approval before presenting them to faculty advisory committee. The advisory group will either grant the women's requests, or refuse the suggestions in whole or part, or shelve some of them.

The women have asked permission to ride in cars, even though they have been told that "opening the door to a car opens the door to temptation." The women agree with what was stated in a column in last week's paper—"that the parents who send their girls to William and Mary trust their children. If they didn't, they would send them to an institution, not a college." Many suggestions have been made in order to absolve the College of responsibility. All that now remains is for the faculty committee, the president of the College, and especially the Board of Visitors to abide by the greatest desires of the greatest number of students.

Twelve-thirty permissions have been suggested too. At the bigger dances of the year a couple must start getting their coats at eleven-thirty in order to miss the mob and then get home on time. Otherwise, they waited to dance the last dances they would get home half an hour late. Is it sensible and considerate to have such an inconvenience?

Other suggestions are going to be made. How will these wishes of the students be treated? Will the committee act with the attitude that the students don't need to be satisfied? Will they shelve suggestions and say we want to make William and Mary the "country club of the South"? Or, on the other hand, will the committee and the "powers that be" try to see the students' viewpoint and act accordingly?

B. L. S.

## Winston, Winston . . . . How Does Your Garden Grow?

By BOB HECKEL

The hoof of Mrs. O'Leary's cow had just about the kindling effect of a lightning bug when compared with the caustic power of Winston Churchill's oratory as displayed last week in his address at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. No matter what types of reactions to this speech occurred in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. America the most important result is the fact that there were reactions, millions of them, from border to border and coast to coast. Uncle Sam's constituents are standing up, stretching, yawning, rubbing those Monday morning eyes, raising those curtains of apathy, and peering out upon a potentially beautiful and co-operative garden which is now somewhat unattractive because of a six months growth of weeds.

Yes, not so long ago through sweat, sweat, and more sweat we, with the aid of many other gardeners who believed in planting seeds of a cultivated and productive nature, uprooted some strong tenacious poison ivy which was running wild over our plants and strangling them at their very roots. However, immediately after eradicating this intruder we forgot the very purpose of the garden. If we did not forget the purpose, then at least we turned our backs to it and pulled down those curtains of apathy in order to get a well earned, but nevertheless, premature rest. With our State Department acting as an auxiliary aid, our able and subtle British friend who, incidentally, was merely fulfilling his duty as a well behaved visitor, pointed out and named some of the weeds which are growing ever so rapidly in our garden today. There is no doubt

that his perception of worldly weeds is keen and that he has the ability to name them accurately and authentically but there is much doubt as to whether his method of destroying them is the most advisable.

First of all this garden must contain plants which bear edible fruits acceptable to all of the members of the co-operative garden project. It must not be sowed with entangling alliances which not only lack the capacity to satisfy after maturity, but also tend to crawl over our neighbors' section of the garden, strangle his plants and antagonize him to the point where he will eventually sever the alliance with a well sharpened sickle.

Secondly, before planting seeds of any type let us consult all of the gardeners, not just surge forward with a policy of our own choice which will be rebuked by some snubbed members who had no voice in the matter. If one of the gardeners has already dispersed seeds which don't meet with the approval of all the members, then call that member to an immediate hearing of the general assembly.

Thirdly, the equipment which is needed to plow, harrow, and cultivate in preparation for the planting must be pooled and shared by all so that the growth and harvesting of the unanimous policy will run parallel. If two of the many participants conspire against any one of the other members then it is safe to surmise that before that other member will stand by and suffer the consequences he will seek other means to compensate for his deficiency.

To be more specific, if the United States becomes so gullible as to accept the theory of radical Churchillism, we will be forced against our democratic doctrines, to launch upon an uncontrollable armament program. We will then have completely destroyed the embryonic roots of peaceful cooperation which we attempted to plant in the U.N.O. Also this will be evenly matched by a corresponding Russian rush for strength.

I advocate a meeting of the Big Three leaders in the immediate future. The purpose of this meeting will be to decide on what methods are to be used to rid our garden of its present undesirable plant life, a method for regularly sweetening and cultivating the soil.

Finally, a decision arrived at by all three members is essential for determining what shall grow in our co-operative garden, the type of protection it will receive as it grows, and how to share the abundant harvest which such a garden is certain to produce.

## William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

If everything that we thought wrong with the college were corrected today, by tomorrow morning we would have a whole new crop of complaints. It is part of our nature, I guess, to be constantly dissatisfied with things. There would be no progress if everyone were contented.

### We Are Not Alone

If any student has the notion that William and Mary is unique among colleges, that ours is the only paper with an editorial page full of complaints, crusades, and criticisms, I suggest he spend an hour reading the exchange papers from other colleges. Except for the minor differences of make-up, type, and proper names, we might be reading any issue of *The FLAT HAT*. There isn't a gripe we have that can't be found in other colleges. In fact, they have some that we haven't thought of yet!

\* \* \* \* \*

I would like this week to pay my own personal tribute to the members of the *FLAT HAT* staff. Perhaps most students take out *FLAT HAT* for granted . . . part of the Wednesday routine, so to speak. I have learned about the hours and hours of work that goes into each edition, however, and have nothing but admiration for that very small group which does all the work.

### Six Days A Week

Saturday afternoons . . . even during football season, Sunday mornings . . . even on big week ends, and many Sunday afternoons find the staff in the *FLAT HAT* office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe. All day on Monday and Tuesday the key members of the staff hover around the Virginia Gazette office, literal midwives in making the weekly birth of the *FLAT HAT* an actuality. Who could count the number of headlines they have written, the number of last minute changes in make-up they have had to dream up, the stories they have sweated out? And then there are the Wednesday night meetings to attend, deadlines to meet, and columns to wait for.

### Labor Of Love

It is probably a labor of love, for it would have to be to compensate for the hours they spend nursing each issue to press. Perhaps there is enough satisfaction for them in picking that first issue, still we, from the printing press and seeing their labor crystalized. Perhaps the gratification arising from seeing the fruits of their labor each week is enough thanks in itself.

But if it will give them even a little more satisfaction to know this, I'm going on record in saying that no one could find a better group of people anywhere than the bunch who knock themselves out week after week trying to give William and Mary a better newspaper.

\* \* \* \* \*

### "A" For Effort

Not only is the air full of spring, it is also full of junior class activities. Bert Rance, the "voice", has been promoting things right, left, and in the middle. This week end, we have the dance sponsored by the juniors. Later, we hear of a junior banquet. After that, there will be a Junior Jamboree.

Not only is it good for the juniors, but it is good for the school. Junior president Hubert deserves an "A" for effort. Furthermore, without being too trite, I should say that he and the juniors deserve our support.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Concave Walks, Please

I am not in favor of cutting campus, but when it rains . . . almost every day . . . I am decidedly opposed to walking on our sidewalks. Someone very aptly described the campus walks as "two very narrow sidewalks with a large gutter in between". As a long term project which would help eliminate the students' propensity towards cutting across campus, I recommend either the installation of drainage ditches or the relaying of our brick walks so that they are convex rather than concave.

*The paper this week was supervised by Jane Segnitz, in accordance with the policy of The FLAT HAT of having each junior editor edit one issue in the spring.*

## THE FLAT HAT



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## Wagener Lauds . . . .

## .... Student Cooperation

The Editor, *THE FLAT HAT*

May I express through *The FLAT HAT* to the student body of the College my very great appreciation for the splendid cooperation given on the occasion of the visit of Mr. Churchill and General Eisenhower to the campus on Friday afternoon. The orderly behavior of everyone was responsible for the success of the undertaking. Special thanks are due to the members of Blacknall-Chess Post, V. F. W. for their efficient services in handling the crowd.

A. Pelzer Wagener,  
Chairman of Special Events



# Class Offers War Bond For Best Advertising Idea

## Seventeen Groups To Participate In Junior Jamboree On April 17

For the best publicity stunt idea to advertise the Junior Jamboree, scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, the junior class will award a \$25 war bond. All advertising ideas must be placed in the FLAT HAT box in Marshall-Wythe before March 27 in order to be eligible for the prize; the winner will be announced at the Follies.

Seventeen clubs have signed up with president Bert Rance to participate in the Jamboree, each producing a ten-minute skit in competition for the Junior Jamboree trophy of 1946. They are the Baptist Student Union—president, Julian Orrell; Kappa Tau—president, G. Robert Jacobs; the Library Science Club—president, Dot Scarborough; the Choir—president, Marilyn Woodberry; the Scarab Club—president, Mary Baker; Mortar Board—president, Pam Pauly; the Psychology Club—president, Joanne Armstrong.

Also, the Music Club—president, Gloria McCawley; the William and Mary Chorus—president, Fran Moore; The FLAT HAT—editor, Joyce Remsburg; YWCA—president, Pam Pauly; Orchestras—president, Carolyn Thomas; the Debate Council—president, Jinx Stephens; and Spanish Club—president, Dotti Fitzcharles; the Colonial Echo—editor, Deeks Phipps; the International Relations Club—president, Jinx Stephens; and Chi Delta Phi—president, Janet Ginsburg.

Committees appointed by Bert Rance for the program include a committee for ticket sales: Marge

**WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH**  
At the College Entrance  
Ben B. Bland, Minister.  
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.  
Wesley Foundation, 6:45 P.M.

Williams, chairman; Phyllis Shade, Aubrey Mason, and Gloria McCawley; production committee: Henry Davis, chairman; Bill Rand, and Bobbie Stealy; and publicity committee: Margie Oak, chairman; Dot Ferenbaugh, Nancy Easley, Jane Segnitz.

F. E. Clark is head usher and ticket taker; Osburn Wyncoop, Summer Rand, and Doris Brandt will act as the stage crew, handling spotlights and curtain; "Scot" Murray has charge of printing the programs.

Three faculty judges will decide by a majority vote the winning production put on by the various participating clubs.

## Chemical Society Plans Open House

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society held a meeting last night at 7:00 in Rogers Hall. James Riley planned the program while Jim Sawyer had charge of refreshments.

Plans for the chemistry open house were discussed. The next meeting will take place on March 26.

## Inquiring Reporter Asks About . . . Student Government Unification

After much controversy, a committee has been appointed to discuss the issue of student government unification. Pow-wows on the subject are in progress. To get student opinion, the Inquiring Reporter asked:

Should men's and women's student government be united and why?

**Edith Harwood:** "Idealistically on a coed campus it should be united, but whether or not it can be done on this campus should be studied very carefully. A committee from Student Assembly is now investigating the pro's and con's of this question; no definite answer can be given until it has

studied the question more thoroughly."

**"Weezy" McNabb:** "It would probably operate more effectively if united."

**Pete Quinn:** "There should be a separate government for each, or one for both. The women's has been in existence for twenty or twenty-five years and is outmoded. The women should have one senior representative to the Student Assembly that could be made responsible for handling all matters affecting women as a whole and be empowered to call several meetings a year. The men are not enough interested in a student government to support one. They have no need for one. The men's disciplinary action should be handled by the deans."

**Barbara Davis:** "Yes, it is a coed institution and should be governed as such by a coed student body."

**Knox Ramsey:** "It should be united. It has been proven that men are more capable of making decisions than women. (Reference: November 1944 Reader's Digest)."

**Donnie Lepper:** "Yes, it should. It would make for a stronger all student organization. The men's and women's honor council should remain separate."

**Shirley Sprague:** "A union between the two governments is a desirable change if organized properly. The present confusion and unbalanced power would be eliminated and a more united front would result. Just how such a union could be achieved effectively is a difficult problem however; and it will require a great deal of thought and planning."

**John Ekstrom:** "It would be a bit more cooperative and really get things done."

**Pam Pauly:** "I think they should be later on. I don't believe the regular student body is ready for it yet."

## Chi Delta Phi Holds Elections, Tryouts

Election of Chi Delta Phi officers will be held on Thursday, March 14, in Barrett living room at 5:00 p. m. it was decided at the last meeting of the honorary literary sorority.

Also planned at the meeting, which was held on Friday, March 8, was the Chi Delta Phi picnic. A committee was appointed to plan the skit which the sorority will present at the Junior Follies. Committee members are Elaine Hall, Jeanne Lamb, Betty Bauman, and Marianne Lewis-Jones.

Initiation of new members is scheduled for April. All students submitting manuscripts for the try-outs can turn them in to Jan Ginsburg in Barrett Hall before April 8.

## Sophomores Schedule Annual "Barefoot Ball"

"Barefoot Ball" was chosen as the title of the dance sponsored by the sophomore class on Saturday, March 23, to be held in Blow Gym between 9:00 and 12:00 p. m.

Committees for the dance were named at a sophomore class meeting Wednesday, March 6. Those serving on the refreshment committee are Becky Bechtol, Bob Trigg, Ed Griffin, Mary Louise McNabb, and Jean Bevans.

The entertainment committee is composed of Joan Teer, Mary Lou Barrett, Carolyn Beach, Bill Hux, and Mary Keeney.

Bob Ascherl, Elsie Cappelmann, Bucky Hyle, Joyce Wilck, Stan Vautrain, Molly Prince, Mike Grenata, and Barbara Humphrey make up the decorations committee.

Publicity will be handled by Jay McQuat, Betty Bauman, Nora Spann, and Peg Thompson. Jack Hoey is in charge of securing an orchestra.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Fehr, and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Caldwell.

## Class Sets Tryouts For "Lovemaking"

In the spring the chickens chirp and the larkies lark, and Miss Hunt's class in directing has taken on a new project. In eight scenes, they plan to represent the Art Of Love-making from 1845 to 1945.

This is one of their various projects for the semester, and in undertaking this, the class plans to practice various styles of directing.

The scenes are taken from the plays: Money, London Assurance, Our Country Cousin, Caste, Lady Windemere's Fan, Dear Brutus, Mand and Superman, and a modern play. Joan LeFevre, Clinton Atkinson, Bristow Hardin, and Phyllis Palmer will do the directing.

Try-outs are Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, in the Wren Kitchen, beginning at 3:00 p. m. and are open to all people who are interested.

## W-M Operates New Cafeteria

Since March 1, a cafeteria has been functioning to serve three meals a day at the Veterans dormitory unit on Richmond Road. The cafeteria, part of the government-administered housing project for married veterans attending the College, and their families, is located in the same building as the recreation hall and the administration office.

Supervised by Mr. Y. O. Kent and operated on the same basis as the College dining hall, the Richmond Road cafeteria is managed by Mrs. Nellie Wyatt. Although it is run primarily for the residents of the housing unit, the cafeteria is open to any student of the college, and especially to the veterans and their families living in the former Theta Delta Chi house. A bus leaving Marshall-Wythe at 12:05 and returning at 12:50 p. m. connects the students with the cafeteria.

Two of the dormitories are now organized on a club basis. Lawrence Goldsmith has been elected president of Dormitory C, and Bob Heckel, president of Dormitory B. The College plans to repair and have in use by next September the third dormitory which was damaged by fire during the Christmas vacation.

Last Sunday afternoon, the veterans and their families held "open house" for faculty members in order to acquaint them with the housing project. After a tea served in the recreation hall, the visitors were shown through the actual living quarters.

## Ben F. Crowson Heads W-M Junior UNO Unit

The first chapter of the Junior UNO, an international students federation, was formally organized at William and Mary College, February 26, under the direction of Ben F. Crowson; the announcement was released March 7 in order to coincide with the visit of Winston Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Charter members of the William and Mary chapter will become leaders of the international organization, according to a statement by Ben.

At a meeting held March 10 in the Sunken Gardens, Ben explained the purpose and plan of the organization. The Junior UNO is a world-wide federation formed to imitate and promote the cause of the United Nations Organization. Operating on a basis similar to the UNO, it will function as a university society having members in every educational institution in the world. Teachers, graduate students, and high school students will be eligible for membership as well as college students.

Ben stated that he expects the Junior UNO to have a million (Continued on Page 7)

## Scarab Society Hears Thorne Discuss Artists

Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts, spoke on "Is the Modern Artist a Misfit in Modern Society?" at the meeting of the Scarab Society, Tuesday, March 5, in the Fine Arts building.

Mary Louise Baker, president of the club, has announced that there will be a short meeting on Tuesday, March 19.



\$8.60

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Sports Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BETTY COUMBE  
Women's Sports Editor

## Baseball Slate Lists 15 Games, Tribe Football Season Inaugurated At Miami

### Holt's Squad Plays Series With Jackets And Spiders

Baseball was officially revived at William and Mary for the first time since 1943 with the release, by R. N. "Rube" McCray, athletic director, of a 15-game schedule.

The schedule, which includes 7 Southern Conference tilts, features 10 home contests. On the Tribe's slate are home-and-home series with Randolph-Macon, Virginia, V.P.I., Washington and Lee, and Richmond. The remaining five games at home will include two with Little Creek, two with the Marine Corps Institute, and a single tussle against Maryland.

S. B. "Frosty" Holt, on leave of absence from Carson-Newman, will put in his first season as coach of the Indian diamond squad. He has no statement to make on his prospects at this time; practice having only started on Monday.

Two veterans of the '43 team who will provide Holt with a nucleus for this year's activities are Lester Hooker, pitcher, and Layne Phillips, catcher. Hooker, used at third and first base in 1942, batted cleanup and led the Braves in runs batted in. Now however, he has been shifted to the pitching rubber.

Several of the football team also earned baseball letters in high school and they will strengthen prospects for the Indian nine.

The complete schedule follows:

- March 27 Marine Corps In., here
- March 28 Marine Corps In., here
- April 6 Randolph-Macon, there
- April 10 Uni. of Virginia, here
- April 13 \*V.P.I., here
- April 18 \*Maryland, here
- April 24\*Richmond, here
- April 27 \*Wash'ton & Lee, here
- May 1 Little Creek, here
- May 4 \*Richmond, there
- May 8 Randolph-Macon, here
- May 13 \*V.P.I., there
- May 14 \*Wash'ton & Lee, there
- May 15 Uni. of Virginia, there
- May 22 Little Creek, here

\* Denotes Southern Conference game.

### Pat Macken, Montreal Co-ed, Joins Women's Tennis Team

Just go out to the tennis courts on any nice day and there will be Canada's gift to the William and Mary co-ed tennis squad, Pat Macken.

Pat, who is assured of a position on the varsity team, is one of those players who have never had a lesson in their lives. As Pat explains it, her mother, father and two brothers were always playing the game, so it was natural that she start running around with a racquet in her hands, too.

When the Macken clan joined the Mount Royal Tennis Club in Montreal, Pat started her serious playing. That was only five years ago. Working on pointers from her parents and brothers, Pat made rapid progress, culminating in her capturing the Junior Ladies' Tennis Tournament title in 1943, 1944, and 1945. The youngest of the Mackens thus became the first person to win this title three consecutive years.

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

Pete Moncure and Iver Brook are the two remaining contestants in the final round of the intramural ping-pong tournament. Twenty students entered the handball contest which began on Monday afternoon. Intramural medals will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Plans for an intramural softball tournament will be drawn up shortly after spring vacation. Each of the men's dormitories will be represented by a team along with a squad composed of day students. Intramural head Kenneth Rawlinson urges that each dormitory select a team manager as soon as possible. At the close of the tournament the members of the best team will receive medals. Following the softball tournament there will be competition in horse-shoes, tennis, swimming, and track and field. The dates of these events will be announced later.

If enough boys and girls are interested, the American Red Cross will send one of its representatives here to conduct a course for swimming instructors. The only pre-requisite is that each candidate must have a Senior Red Cross certificate. The course will be given in the evenings and will consist of 15 preliminary hours of instruction which will be given before spring vacation. In addition one week of instruction will be given by a Red Cross representative from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. during the week of April 15.

### SPORTS SPIEL

By BUD JONES

With the return of baseball to the athletic program, William and Mary finally has a year-round sports program. Since Coach Holt will start from scratch with his team, it is impossible to make any predictions, but at any rate there should be plenty of material for him to work with. Last summer there was a ball team composed mainly of the men in summer school, and when the season ended they had a good percentage of wins. The men who were on this team will probably earn berths on the William and Mary varsity nine.

— W-M —

Intramural sports have definitely lagged all this year. The recent intramural programs have been pretty sad as far as the number of entries go. Coach Kenneth Rawlinson does a fine job in the organization of these programs, but there is a definite lack of interest on the part of the men. Of course there are no organized men's groups now on campus, and this may be the reason why the entries in activities have been light. Even when teams do enter forfeits are at a maximum. We pay for the use of the gymnasium in our athletic fee, so we all should make use of the equipment that is available to us.

We would all gripe if intramurals were cut out because of lack of interest, but there is no sense in having them unless a little competition develops.

### Lacrosse Expert Instructs Women

As part of the program to popularize lacrosse at William and Mary, the physical education department has called in Dorothy Judd, lacrosse expert.

Miss Judd, William and Mary alumnus, will be here from March 18 to March 23 instructing primarily the lacrosse gym classes and also teaching fundamentals of the sport to members of other athletic groups. It is hoped that in this manner everyone will get a smattering of lacrosse and be able to determine for themselves whether they are interested in reviving the sport on campus.

A teacher at Miss Beard's school in New Jersey, Miss Judd is also a proficient hockey player and participated in the hockey tournament at Plainfield, N. J. this year, a contest in which the Squaws were also entered.

Although sporadic plans were made for a revival of lacrosse in '45, nothing definite was accomplished. Under Miss Judd's tutelage and with the help of a few co-eds experienced in the art of the game, the activity should gain in popularity among the female athletes. Marion Reeder, assistant professor of physical education, is in charge of the college lacrosse program.

### Conference Opponents To Include North Carolina, Maryland, V.M.I.

Although there are 23 lettermen returning to the gridiron wars for the coming season, the Indians will probably have to make full use of newcomers also in view of their 1946 schedule which lists eight Southern Conference conflicts and a season opener with the University of Miami.

For the first time in several years the Tribe will have three big home games. Highlight of the season will be the Homecoming battle with the V.M.I. Keydets on October 26. The Braves also play host to the V.P.I. Gobblers and the University of Maryland.

### Braves Begin Cinder Drills

With the basketball season history and warm days ahead, the William and Mary cindermen have already begun limbering up for the 1946 season.

Though the trackmen have not been able to get full attention from Coach Dick Gallagher, several of the prospects have been out the last two weeks warming up. Coach Gallagher has been busy with football, and will not be able to turn to track until spring practice is over.

Coach Gallagher called for participants two weeks ago, and only ten boys came to sign up. Though the number is few, they are distributed over the various fields, including the hurdles. When actual practice begins the list will increase, and several of the football players are expected to come out.

The track team will practice in the stadium, where operations have been in evidence in the repairing of the track. The jumping pits have been marked out, and new sand has been added. There has also been some work done on the track itself.

The schedule has not been completed, but there will be more than two meets, as there were last year. The schedule will also include some Southern Conference meets.

### Bob Galloway Nears Top In Southern Junior Play

By LOU BAILEY

The finals of the South Carolina Interscholastic Tennis Tournament in 1943 found Bob Galloway trailing Tommy Wyche, 1-5 and 5-40, in the third and deciding set. Bob lobbed a fast serve back and Tommy blew up after netting what should have been an easy kill. His opponent's calmness shattered, Bob won four straight points and six straight games to win the title.

Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his presence at William and Mary leaves the town boasting a population of 599.

Tennis is more or less a family matter at the Galloway home and Bob first began to play when he was ten. His father had had four years of college tennis and was state champion, so Bob started off with good coaching.

Starting with the Southern Boys, Bob played many tournaments during the following years. He won the State Interscholastic crown in '43, '44, and '45 and was

number three in the National Boys ranking in 1943.

Bob lost to Herb Flam in the finals of the Western Boys in 1943 and suffered another defeat at the hands of Flam in the National Boys in Chicago the same year.

Bob Doll, his roommate in O.D., beat Galloway in the semi-finals of the Southern Juniors in Clinton, S. C., last year and a hand infection kept Galloway from further competition. He worked the summer as a life guard at Camp Pinnacle in North Carolina and is working hard these days to bring his tennis back to normal.

A three-letter man in high school, Bob prefers tennis, since it can be played in later life. After he finishes college Bob plans to play tennis for his own pleasure and perhaps play in a few local tournaments. He has no desire to play tennis for a vocation.

Bob, who is majoring in civil engineering, likes small towns, (Continued on Page 9)



# SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Intramural representatives are rapidly coming to a showdown with the physical education authorities. The well known abundance of extra-curricular activities on campus causes mix-ups and nervous breakdowns among teachers as well as students. It became quite apparent during the current basketball season that the hours devoted by the instructors officiating games left them very little time for their routine businesses and a solution to the situation was sought.

Last year the method whereby volunteer scorers, umpires, and referees were used in badminton and tennis matches proved highly unsuccessful. In most instances the players knew more about the rules of the game and the scoring set-up than the imported officials, which left everything in a (pardon me) mess!

To alleviate the situation this year the authorities have devised a plan in which it will be necessary for the sororities and dormitories to furnish a "qualified" scorer and other officials for each contest in which they compete. A team would be incomplete and ineligible to play if the officials were not on hand at game time. Since the proficiency of these appointed officials is undoubtedly on a par with that of the officials last year very few satisfactory results would be gleaned.

Because the physical education instructors can't handle the job alone it would appear profitable to compel each sorority and dormitory to send two representatives to a class, taught by a faculty professor, on the rules of one specific game just prior to the start of that particular sport. In this way competent officials might be had without drawing too heavily from the ranks of the instructors.

— W-M —

There are many athletic authorities in this country who advocate that each sport taught in educational institutions should be under the guidance of a specialized instructor in that activity, and to day numerous schools are following that practice and many more have adopted a modified form of the plan. The majority of men's athletics are taught by people expert in their own field. Women's athletics are gradually becoming specialized.

William and Mary, in keeping with the times, has recognized this fact. Miss Constance Appleby worked with the hockey team last year; this year, lacrosse aspirants will have the valuable advice of Miss Dorothy Judd; tennis players may have an opportunity to learn from Mrs. George Wightman (donor of the famous Wightman Cup and eminent coaching authority); John DeLabar will teach water safety here next month.

These people add much prestige to their respective sports and their counsel stimulates interest in the games as well as giving an international flavor of the sport to the students.

— W-M —

The Women's Athletic committee adopted the following resolution to deal with the three way

tie which developed during the basketball intramurals: "The Women's Athletic Joint Committee voted that in order to settle the tie existing in League A between Tri Delt, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chi Omega, each team shall play the other two and if ties occur places shall be decided by adding the scores in these three games."

"It was also voted in view of the records of the teams involved that the team coming out third in this group may challenge for fourth place the teams coming out fourth in the finals between leagues A and B if they have not previously played them."

## KT Sponsors Saturday Hop

Kappa Tau, men's social club, sponsored the dance Saturday night, March 9. Decorations included a wild garden at the north end of the gym. The alcove was filled with greens, forsythia, red blossoms, and trimmed with sprays of white flowers. The ceiling was draped with streamers of multi-colored crepe paper.

During intermission entertainment was furnished by spontaneous group singing in the trophy room. Gene Purdum, Ted Bailey, and Fred Frechette informally led the songs which ranged from *Shortnin' Bread* to *Tell Me Why*. Five members of the choir sang *Ride the Chariot*.

Co-chairmen of the decorations for the dance were Bob Ascherl and Bill White. Those who worked on decorations were Stan Vautrain, Dave Clark, Knox Ramsey, Casey Jones, Jim McKeon, Margaret Brewer, Dolores Leven, Jean Brock, and two unidentified sailors.

The music was furnished by a five-piece guest orchestra.

## Open Fencing Tourney Begins On March 25

An open fencing meet will be held in Jefferson gymnasium March 25 and 26. Equipment and practice times are available upon request. Fencers interested in competing in the tourney are asked to leave their names in Jane Ann Hogg's box outside Dr. Sinclair's office.

William and Mary has received invitations to participate in the intercollegiate fencing meet at Brooklyn College, New York, on April 27. Dr. Caroline Sinclair stated that it is not yet definite whether William and Mary will enter a team.

# Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega Deadlocked In Court Playoffs

## Squaws Compete In Aquatic Meet

On March 5 the Squaws' aquatic squad registered times in eight events in Blow pool to be tabulated in the national telegraphic ratings. William and Mary will be notified of the final results of the national meet, in which thirteen colleges participated, on March 25.

Jane Oblender won the 100-yard free style race in 1 minute, 20.3 seconds and later captured the 40-yard free style event in 26.9 seconds, just 3.5 seconds off the record. Pat Arnold registered a time of 27.2 seconds to gain the runner-up spot behind Oblender in the latter event and also copped the honors in the 40-yard backstroke. Joyce Wilck raced the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 43.3 seconds, the best time recorded in that section.

Jo Hubbell took the 40-yard and 100-yard breaststroke with clockings of 38.3 seconds and 1 minute, 48 seconds respectively.

Two groups swam in the relay races. In the 80-yard relay the team of Allenbaugh, Williams, Adams, and Oblender triumphed over Seaton, Carraway, Greer, and Majesky with a time of 49.8 seconds or 4.2 seconds short of the national record. Arnold, Hubbell and Bevans took the decision over Allenbaugh, Adams, and Horner in the 60-yard relay event in 44.3 seconds.

Dr. Caroline Sinclair was referee and official starter and Miss Gladys Milliken was in charge of the timers during the meet.

The William and Mary mermaids who were to have met the University of North Carolina swimming squad the middle of this month have offset the cancellation of that meet by scheduling a contest with Temple University for the near future.

## Frosh Swimmers Take Test Monday

Swimming tests for all freshmen, except those enrolled in physical education 102-20, will be given on March 17 and 18. On March 22 and 23 the swimmers in 102-20 will be tested.

All students are expected to take the test including sophomores and transfers not previously tested. The exam is given to determine the swimming proficiency of a student.

New plunge hours for women students have been posted for Jefferson and Blow pools. Jefferson will be open at 9:00 on Monday and Wednesday evenings and from 4:30 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon. Blow pool will be available for plunges Tuesday and Friday nights from 8:45-9:00. Just preceding this, from 8:00-8:45, the pool will be reserved for various organizations. Co-eds are asked to enter Blow gym by the game room door only.

## Pi Phi Beats Kappa, 40-15, For League B Championship

Climaxing a week in which twelve basketball games were played, a three-way deadlock between Chi Omega, Tri Delt, and Alpha Chi Omega resulted when Chi Omega defeated Alpha Chi last Wednesday night. Playoffs were staged Saturday and Monday with Tri Delt on the short end of the scores against Chi O and Alpha Chi; the finale is set for today at 4:30 p. m. between the latter two teams to decide who will oppose Pi Phi, league B winners, for the sorority championship.

Leading 18-9 at half time, Chi O made the most of their advantage and smothered Alpha Chi 47-19. "Jimmy" Murphy and Trinka Moore sparked the play with an aggregate total of 35 points. Hochstrasser, Black, and Ferenbaugh formed an impenetrable defense that kept Alpha Chi's forwards away from the basket. Armstrong played good defensive ball for the losers.

Earlier the same night Pi Phi clinched the league B top position by handing Kappa Kappa Gamma a 40-15 setback. Beegee Grant playing superb ball sank nine field goals and one foul shot while her teammate, Marion Webb, rang up 11 markers. Most of Kappa's goals were scored in the first half; they committed 11 fouls during the second stanza of which six were converted into scores by the winners. This victory undisputedly put Pi Phi in the finals where Friday at 4:00 p. m. they will meet either Chi Omega or Alpha Chi Omega.

March 9 Chi O and Tri Delt competed in the first of three playoffs. The former team triumphed 41-16 exhibiting a remarkable ability to score from any place on the court. Jane Beatty with 22 points to her credit more than equaled the opponents total offerings. Dotsie Thedieck chalked up ten points for Tri Delt. Chi Omega was never headed in this contest and had a seven-point margin to build on at half-time.

Carrying out the decisions of the Athletic Committee, Tri Delt met Alpha Chi last Monday and suffered a 34-21 loss. Dottie Ellett lead the victors with 15 points and Ann Vineyard swished six field shots through the basket. Jacy Bormann with eight markers kept the defense opponents on their toes. MacNeill, Printz, Sagnette, and Armstrong took care of the guard duties for Alpha Chi and the latter held Jerry Brown, Tri Delt forward, in check throughout most of the encounter. This match eliminated Tri Delt as a contender for the championship.

The finals in league X and Y were also played March 9 between Chi Omega's second team and Alpha Chi's second team. Previously the teams had battled to an 11-11 tie, however Chi O settled matters this time by eking out a close 22-19 win. Betty Laine, Jane Oblender, and Betty Bauman carried the brunt of the offensive work for Chi O while Janet Campbell sparked the defense. The vanquished faced a 13-8 deficit at half-time but quickly scored the needed points in the third quarter and kept things on an even

basis. Not until the last four minutes when Bauman rang up two field goals was the outcome of the contest decided. Barbara Skoog garnered ten point for the losers.

In other games during the week Theta's third team overwhelmed Gamma Phi's third team 44-5. Sally Smith and Betty Kelly with a combined total of 38 markers led the Theta team. Brown Hall conquered Monroe in the only dormitory league game player. The 17 points scored by Gillespie proved more than sufficient as Brown went on to win 23-13.

On March 6 Theta's third team again triumphed by virtue of a 22-16 decision over Kappa's third team. Kappa used ten players in an effort to halt Theta, however the winners scored 14 points in the second half to go out in front. Chi Omega's third team defeated Chi Omega's fourth team 21-16 in a league Z contest.

Gamma Phi won its initial victory over Phi Mu, 19-16. Phillips chalked up 10 points for the winners while Hotcher did almost all the scoring for the losers by making seven field goals.

In the last regular game competition in league A, Theta lost to Alpha Chi 55-35. Coumbe with 26 points and Vineyard with 15 lead the winners while Kueffner with 14 markers sparked the losers.

### Sorority Intramural Standings

League A	W	L
Chi Omega	4	1
Alpha Chi Omega	4	1
Tri Delt	3	3
Theta	1	3
Kappa Delta	0	4
League B	W	L
Pi Phi	3	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	1
Gamma Phi Beta	1	2
Phi Mu	0	3

## John DeLabar To Teach Water Safety Course

Plans have been completed for the water safety course at William and Mary. The course is being offered under the joint auspices of the James City chapter of the American Red Cross and the water safety corps of the college.

The preliminary 15-hour course will begin March 14 at 7:00 p. m. Men and women students who have met the requirements previously announced and other qualified persons who are not students at the college may enroll.

John DeLabar, water safety representative of the American Red Cross, will instruct in the second half of the course. Only those persons who passed the preliminary course are eligible for this section which is also 15 hours long. It will run three hours every evening from April 15 to April 19.

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# Dr. Frazer Neiman Turns From Prisoners To "Vets"

## Former Officer Dislikes Rum-Cokes; Relishes Roquefort Cheese, Shrimp

Back after three years in Uncle Sam's army, Dr. Frazer Neiman has taken up his peacetime profession again and resumed his duties as English professor at William and Mary.

Born in Brooklyn, he went to Amherst for his Bachelor's degree. "I majored in Greek and English, believe it or not." A member of Theta Psi fraternity, one of his greatest claims to fame was a Phi Beta key. A fellowship took him to England for two years where Dr. Neiman studied under Tillyard, J. A. Richards, and Lucas ("a rather interesting man—almost deaf"). Harvard gave him his Master's and Doctor's degrees; and William and Mary came next.

In 1942, he turned in his chalk for a private's uniform. After officer candidate and F.B.I. training, he became a prisoner interrogator and was sent overseas. "The most surprising thing to me was the ease with which I got information from the prisoners—especially as the Americans began advancing! Although we felt hostile toward them because they were enemies, we regarded them as a bunch of sad sacks. There was very little hedging. The deserters were so eager to help that they were inaccurate and gave extra information." His duties were behind front lines. "It was the most fun there." Dr. Neiman returned to civilization and William and Mary with 4 campaign stars from Normandy and Northern France and the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Neiman voices the usual masculine disgust for "girls in pants". He doesn't like coca-cola, "even less rum and coke". As for Betty



Dr. Frazer Neiman

Hutton, "she's all right when she stands still, but oh that voice!" He's all for Katherine Cornell, Joan Fontaine, and Claudette Colbert. Two other weaknesses are shrimp creole and Roquefort cheese—"I relish the odor extremely."

Neiman has great hopes for the veterans "to change the tone of the school slightly. They're men, more mature and more critical." He isn't sure of the future, but he'd like to keep on teaching. "It's never been as much fun as it is now."

### Rux Birnie Presides Over Dance Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

of rules concerning decorations were made up to be mimeographed and distributed to all clubs who sponsor Saturday night dances. Members also discussed June Finals and a name band will be contacted and signed for Finals in the near future. It was announced that the new 13-piece College jazz band will play at the St. Patrick's Day semi-formal sponsored by the junior class next Saturday night.

### Lutherans Choose Ruhl, Youth Group Leader

Ginny Ruhl was elected president of the Lutheran Students' Union at a meeting Thursday, April 7, at 7:00 p. m. in Barrett living room.

Ginny has been program chairman of the organization since November, 1945, when it was formed, under the presidency of Barbara Nycum.

Jane Oblender and Lynn Graves presented a program at the March 7 meeting on "The Reformation as Applied to the Lutheran Church".

Other officers of the club will be elected at the next meeting, on Thursday, April 4.

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## Bot - E - Talk

Question: What was Joey Armstrong doing behind Wren pulling an Abe Lincoln by way of chopping wood (60c per hour)?

Of course, of course: Woody Kinnamon has publicly said he liked intelligent brunettes but we

SEEN caught him with brownish-haired Marty Robinson. Audrey Kneese s o o o happy 'cause Fred Tubbs is back. Jean Myers, and Sonny Davis keeping the Monroe phone busy.

Seen along the way: The bridge game in Monroe that attracted about 25 back seat drivers in the course of the evening. Two navy ensigns hotfooting it to the second floor of Jefferson thinking that's where the basketball game was. A drunken sailor trying to fish in Matoaka but having no luck.

Having a wonderful time: Eating, drinking, and being merry at the Pi Phi dance were Bobbie Musselman and Jim Vickers, Marcia Levering and Bill Hines, Libby Baynard and Bob Jacobs, Syl Lagerholm and Harry Stinson, Versie Rae Brown and Walt Weaver, Janie Fessler and Doc Ware, Bonnie Green and "Radar" Caines, and Betty Hedrick twining it with Bert Rance. Everybody deciding that the Pi Phis should have a summer formal too.

Life's confusin': Jane Segnitz calling O.D. and asking for Bert Rance, Jane having to convince O.D. that he lived there by saying his room was 301, then Jane asking for Bud Jones in room 201. Her only excuse "I heard the numbers once and I can't help it if I never forget a thing."

### Council Of Women Sponsor Services

Observing the World Day of Prayer, the Williamsburg Council of Church Women sponsored an interdenominational service in the Wren Chapel on Friday, March 8.

The service had for its theme "The things that make for our peace." Suggested by Miss Mabel Shaw, an English missionary in Southern Rhodesia, the theme was used for services throughout the world.

Mrs. Benjamin Bland, wife of the pastor of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, led the chapel service. Music was furnished by a choir consisting of members of all the local church choirs. Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, directed. Marilyn Woodberry was the soloist.

The program was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Roger Buck, Mrs. Floyd Ayres, Mrs. Baxter Bell, and Mrs. W. A. R. Goodwin.

Love triumphs: Cudgie Carver and Jim Chapman getting mad, Jim taking pin back, Cudgie feeling so sad, Jim repenting, Cudgie happy again.

Sad, So Sad: The outnumbered Phi Tau's moaning on those beautiful Spring evenings. The trouble? Not enough brothers to pick up a piano!

On Again, Off Again: Ann Callahan made a quick maneuver last Saturday and became disengaged from "the boy from home" and made the fatal promise to one Pat Larkin all in the same 24 hours.

Someone Got Stuck Again: Jean Peters and George Sullivan are joining the ranks of pinned couples as of Saturday night—Cupid was doing overtime, needless to say.

Culturea mumsburg dogs: Marianne Merner, Jane Renton, and Bonnie Renninger practicing Shakespeare in the Sunken Garden with an appreciative audience of two Shakespeare-loving dogs who growled intermittently.

And then: Pat Arnold dancing with Bud Jones and/or Clay Dance at the Saturday dance. Fred Frechette surprising everybody by being with Jane Achenbach. Fran Moore and Dick Carter dueling it. And Terrie Howe and Bill Walsh and Winnie Lichty and Fletcher Cox who are getting to be a habit. Jane Coleman with Knox Ramsey and Ginny McCarthy stepping out with Tony Lascara.

Aren't we the little demons: The girls in Jefferson who fixed up Nancy Jackson's and Joan Kelley's room with eyes, a stuffed hand, and trousered legs showing from under the bed getting quite a kick when the girls walked in their candlelit boudoir after seeing the "Spiral Staircase" and gave hideous screams.

Spring is here so let's start doing something exciting.

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## Women Name Two Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

to it and to give a penalty in proportion to the offense."

"Infringements are reported by the students or by housemothers, or by other members of the administration. When a woman student is brought before the council, she is asked to give an explanation of her offense and the number of times the offender has appeared before the committee. As a guide to the severity of the penalty to be given, the council has a case book in which all cases and penalties have been recorded since the Judicial Committee's beginning.

"There are also two files to which the committee refers for guidance in decisions. One file contains cards recording the offenses and penalties for all women who have appeared before the committee. The cards in the second file contain records of types of offenses and the penalties which have been given for each type.

"Warnings, social campus, and campus are three of the possible types of penalties. In more serious cases, a letter may be attached to the offender's permanent record, or recommendations such as social probation, suspension, or expulsion may be made to the administration. Severe offenses are riding in cars (prohibition of which is a College regulation made by the Board of Visitors), drinking in the dormitories (prohibition of which is a state law), and conduct induced by intoxication, which is degrading to the standards of William and Mary. These are subject to severe penalty. Cases involving violation of law, sex morality, and cases in which the committee would recommend suspension, are immediately reported to the administration for action."

The complete procedure and policy of the Judicial Committee, dating from the time of its beginning, was voted to be included in next year's student government handbook.

Edie Harwood, retiring president of the Executive Council, announced that there are ten vacancies in the special dining room in Jefferson

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Wednesday March 13

TARS AND SPARS

Alfred Drake Janet Blair Marc Platt

Thursday March 14

LOTUS LONG

Osa MASSEN — Keye LUKE

TOKYO ROSE

ALSO: Fox and Crow Cartoon "Phoney Baloney"

Friday-Saturday March 15-16

Ann DVORAK Randolph SCOTT

ABILENE TOWN

Added: "Flicker Flashbacks!"

Sunday March 17

SYDNEY GREENSTREET

THREE STRANGERS

Geraldine FITZGERALD Peter LORRE

Monday-Tuesday March 18-19

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

LITTLE GIANT

Plus: John Nesbit's Passing Parade "STAIRWAY TO LIGHT"



## Assembly Studies Government Plan

Thorough study of the student government of William and Mary with the possible aim of uniting the several branches and abolishing the independent Women Students' Cooperative Government Association if such a course proved advisable, was approved by the Student Assembly at its meeting Tuesday, March 5, at 7:00 p. m., in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

On Nancy Grube's motion that a committee be formed to study the present student government organization, the Assembly named Edith Harwood, Jean Beazley, Nancy Grube, Fritz Zepht, Al Appell, Bren Macken, and Bud Jones to the committee. A report will be made on such conclusions as these students reach at the next meeting of the Assembly, on Tuesday, April 2.

Also at the Assembly meeting, Dudley Wood's petition for the reactivation of the Varsity Club, composed of the men holding varsity letters for sports participation, was unanimously approved. Formation of the "Club 24", men's social club, was approved when a petition was presented by Bubby Vaughan.

Al Appell, president of the Inter-Club Council, moved that the War Council, Lambda Phi Sigma, the Backdrop Club, the 13 Club, Phi Delta Pi, Sovereign Club, Kappa Tau, and Zeta Zeta Zeta be made inactive. The motion was seconded and passed.

## Mortar Board Gives Tea For Vets' Wives

Mortar Board will sponsor a tea for the wives of the married veterans on campus Friday, March 15, from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m., in Barrett living room.

Two junior and senior girls from each dormitory and sorority will be invited to attend the tea, which is to acquaint the women with the girls on campus. Jean Beazley, Ann Vineyard, and Sue McGeachin are in charge of invitations.



"Sorta pretentious—like the Garden o' Eden, ain't it?"

## Student Body Initiates Organization Of Campus Junior UNO Chapter

(Continued from Page 3)

members within a year, representing every college in America. Charter members, selected from the outstanding leaders in each college, have been notified of their appointment. If those nominated accept, they will organize chapters on their campus. According to Ben, there is every possibility of their acceptance.

Dignitaries all over the world, including Stalin, Truman, and Atlee, have been offered honorary membership. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Senator Jerry Voorhies, an educational leader, Dr. Grau San Martin, president of Cuba, Senator Emilio Gracia Godoy, Dominican ambassador to the United States, General Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines in Washington, and Teodoro Picardo, President of Costa Rica, have accepted honorary membership and expressed their approval of the organization.

National recognition has been established through AP and UP news bulletins released every three hours. Publicity will also be obtained by individual write-ups on William and Mary charter

members, which will be published in their home town newspapers.

The first issue of "The University Review of the United Nations" appeared March 1. Edited by Ben, this paper is the official publication of the Junior UNO. Contributors to the issue include Gustavo Andrade, Robert Monroe, Jim Field, Joseph Perkins, LeRoy Balderson, Richard Carney, Bonnie Renninger, Jody Felix, Betsy Platt, and Robert Sanford, students of the college of William and Mary, and Robert H. Land, associate librarian. Students in other schools, diplomats and government officials from other nations will also contribute to future issues.

The William and Mary chapter of the Junior UNO will hold elections when it is more fully organized, since Ben is acting in an advisory capacity. Monthly banquets will be held at the Lodge, at which various foreign diplomats and other internationalists will speak. Later on, the leaders of the William and Mary branch will make a trip to Washington, where they will be entertained at various embassies. There is also a possibility of an organized tour of Europe, and one to Mexico.

Ben Crowson, a graduate of William and Mary has returned here to work for his M.A. In 1939, he formed a similar student group, the Pan-American Student Chain, in which twenty Latin American countries were represented. Honorary members included the presidents of Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, and Cuba.

By Friday, March 15, Ben Crowson has requested that all students of the College interested in becoming charter members send him a letter as proof of their intentions, enclosing dues. A dollar has been set as the international sum for membership, and will cover subscription to "The University Review of the United Nations" and the cost of correspondence.

## Clerical Errors Cause Change In Dean's List

Gloria Rankin's name was erroneously omitted from the Dean's List published in last week's FLAT HAT. Because of clerical errors in checking the quality points, Marjorie Beers and Janet Axford were put on the Dean's List by mistake.

## Tuck Appoints New Members To Visitors' Board

Governor William M. Tuck, alumnus of William and Mary, recently appointed three new members to the Board of Visitors. Harry Franklin Marrow, '15x, will replace Channing Moore Hall, '08 B.A. Wilbur C. Hall, former State Conservation Commissioner, and Harold W. Ramsey of Rocky Mount, will succeed Francis Pickens Miller and J. Gordon Bohannon, respectively. Mr. Bohannon's, Mr. Hall's and Mr. Miller's terms expired on March 6, 1946.

"Doc" Harrow is a native of Hampton, Va. He entered the William and Mary Academy in 1909, where he remained for two years. He then came to College in 1911 and stayed one year. While attending William and Mary, he played on the football team and later became its coach. It was he who was coach here when Governor Tuck was a student.

Dr. C. C. Coleman of Richmond, and Otto Lowe of Cape Charles, were reappointed members of the Board. The appointments were made on Wednesday, March 6, and are for terms of four years.

The powers of the Board of Visitors are described in the Charter of the College. The Charter provides that until the college was fully established its property should be vested in 18 trustees, appointed by the General Assembly, who should act as visitors and governors with the power of electing successors, provided the number of visitors should not exceed 20 at any time. After the establishment was complete, the survivors of the original trustees

were to convey all property in their custody to the president, masters, and professors, who should then be a "politic indeed" in name.

The Visitors and their successors should at all times have the power to appoint all the professors and govern the College of William and Mary, according to the statutes and orders to be drawn up by the trustees, to elect annually a rector to preside at their meetings and every seven years to elect a chancellor.

The first members of the Board of Visitors were Frances Nicholson, William Cole, Christopher Robinson, Ralph Wormeley, Charles Scarborough, William Byrd, John Smith, John Lear, Benjamin Harrison, James Blair, Miles Cary, John Farnesfold, Henry Hartwell, Stephen Fouace, William Randolph, Samuel Gray, Mathew Page, and Thomas Milner.

## Game Room Of Lodge May Open For Public

Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, has made new plans for the opening to the public of the Game Room of the Lodge on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights from 6:00 to 11:00 p. m. This room, which is located on the lower floor, was formerly used for private parties and banquets.

Private groups meet there on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Mr. Moyles of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., stated that if the necessary materials arrive and the required number of employees are available, the room will be open beginning next Friday night.

Plans have also been made to open the Travis House for noon meals, but these will not be put into effect until some future date. Chowning's Tavern will be re-opened sometime this spring, but plans are uncertain because of the work of re-opening the Inn, Mr. Moyles stated.

## Reporter Conway To Visit Campus

Connie (Agnes Keating) Conway, erstwhile star reporter, feature writer, and general works holderupper of the FLAT HAT, will descend upon the campus of William and Mary on Monday, March 18.

Having firmly established herself in the ranks of professional newspaperwomen, Connie is head of the copyboy department of the Washington Post in Washington, D. C.

Writing to the editors of The FLAT HAT, Connie asked that her letter be posted on the office bulletin board "so that anyone who wants to get out of town will have time to make plans."

## Campus Improvements Brighten Churchill Visit

Latest campus improvement activities of the administration include the pre-Churchill trimming of trees on the old campus, which was roped off for several days. Another project has been the filling of the low places in the campus grounds, and the resulting leveling of the lawns. These projects follow closely on the heels of the announcement of the redecoration of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

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## Warren Smith Describes G.I. Reactions To Paris

Warren Smith will give a talk on "The G. I.'s Reaction to Paris" at the French Club meeting which will be held in Barrett Hall at 7:45 tonight.

After this, according to Gloria Iden, president of the group, Harriet Crowell will recite and Barbara Horowitz will play the violin. Refreshments will be served.

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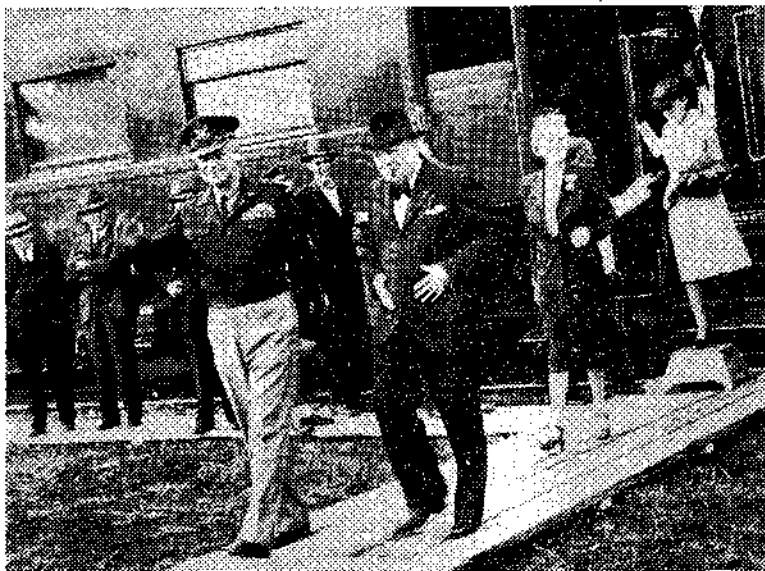
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# Williamsburg Turns Out For Churchill-Eisenhower Visit

By LAURIE PRITCHARD



Winston Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower debark from their special train at the old Williamsburg station with Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Eisenhower following. General "Ike" is just finishing a salute to the crowd of more than 500 who assembled to greet them.



Left to right, Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, the former British prime minister, Gen. Eisenhower, as they walk from the Governor's Palace to Bruton Parish Church. They were scheduled to ride in the colonial carriages but the horses, frightened by the cameramen's flash bulbs, got out of hand. The party "hoofed it".

Townpeople, students, and visitors jammed the flag-lined streets of Williamsburg Friday to witness the visit of perhaps the town's most distinguished visitors in recent years. It was an occasion to be filed in a mental scrapbook for many—school children, residents, and servicemen.

A crowd of more than 500 thronged to the old Williamsburg railroad station in the rear of the Governor's Palace to greet Winston Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Thunderous voices and applause met the two men as they debarked from their special train and each responded in his own way, Churchill with his world-famous V-for-victory sign and Gen. Eisenhower with a snappy salute and a broad smile.

After the two men were welcomed to the town by Mayor Channing Hall, they and their official party, including Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Mrs. William M. Tuck, and ex-Governor and Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, toured the Palace and gardens, the Wythe House, and Bruton Parish Church.

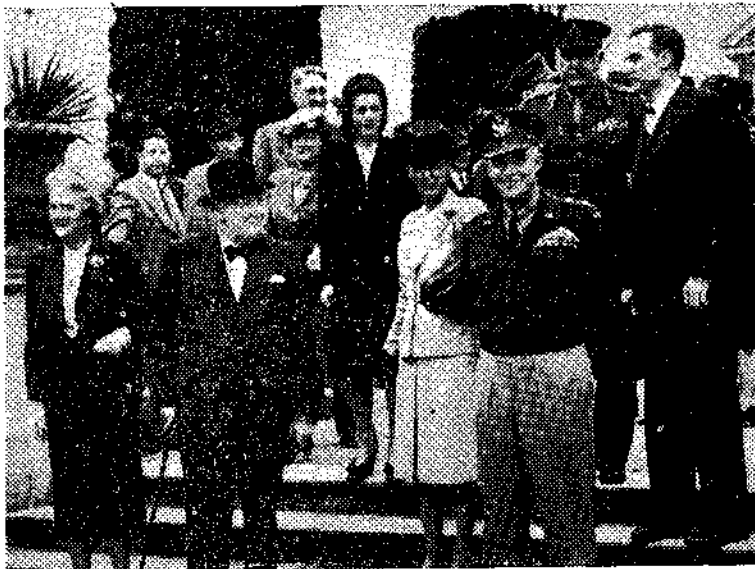
## Greeted By Pomfrets

Following their greeting at the College corner by President and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, Mr. Churchill and Gen. Eisenhower toured the Wren Building. They were met with great applause from the student body of the College who lined the walks along their procession. Members of the Blackball-Chess Post of the VFW were honor guards for the occasion, wearing arm bands and keeping complete order along the line of march.

From the College the party proceeded to the Raleigh Tavern, where tea was served. After visiting in the famous inn for almost an hour, they went to the Williamsburg Inn, where dinner was served in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, III. A candlelight tour of the Capitol followed dinner and the party left Williamsburg Friday night by special train.

## Eisenhower Talks To Vets

One of the most notable occurrences of the visit was Gen. Eisenhower's speaking to almost every ex-serviceman he met. His stock question was, "What outfit did you serve with?" When he got an answer, he would say, "You really were in the thick of it" or "It was pretty tough on that hill, wasn't it?" Then he would shake hands with the veteran and go on his way.



The official party in a jovial mood pauses on the steps of the Palace gardens following their inspection of the building. Left to right, first row, are Mrs. Churchill, the former Prime Minister, Mrs. Eisenhower, and Gen. Eisenhower; second row, Mrs. William Tuck, wife of the governor, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Churchill's aide, and ex-Governor Colgate Darden.

Gen. "Ike" stepped out of line several times along the College walk to speak with the VFWs.

Mr. Churchill smoked his traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameramen frightened the horses. The colored footman had much trouble in keeping

the coach on the ground. The horses backed up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the near catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill chewed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly walked the two blocks to the church, crowded closely by school children and townspeople.

## Dinner Features Cigars

Inside stories on their visit to Williamsburg include those about the dinner given by the Rockefeller's. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Richmond to get special beaten biscuits. Five men went to Baltimore to bring back the Terrapin a la Maryland. The menu also included fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte Cristo cigars, number 3, and seven different wines were served to the 36 dinner guests. Although Mr. Churchill dislikes making speeches, he answered a toast at the dinner with a four-minute discourse.

Saturday, Williamsburg returned to its normal way of life; the flags were taken down, the special train had moved on, students went back to school and merchants returned to their stores. But Winston Churchill and Dwight D. Eisenhower had been to Williamsburg.



"Winnie" and "Ike" appear to find something amusing.

## Bulbs Flash, Cameras Grind As Newsmen Flock To Williamsburg

Despite its small population and area, the town of Williamsburg has in the last decade been one of the most publicized places in the country as a vacation spot, a center of colonial culture, and a favorite stopping place of many celebrities.

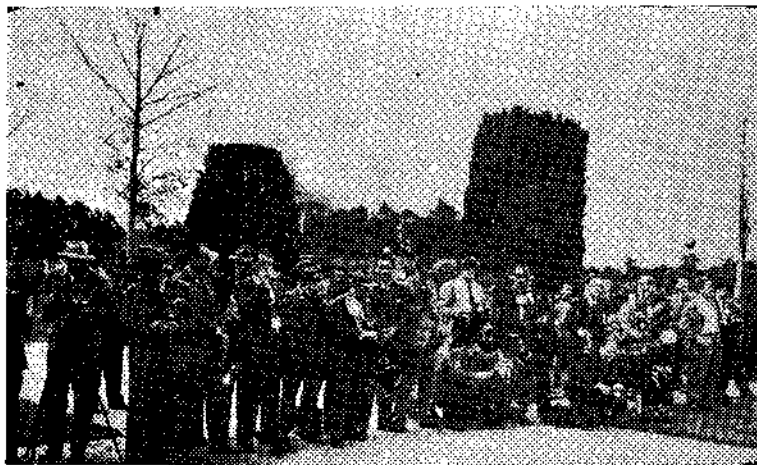
Already in the newspapers and provisions for the large number of fourth estate people setting up headquarters in the game room of the Lodge. Telephones, typewriters, mimeographed data were furnished the visiting press. A buffet luncheon was served including wines, champagne and beer for all who wanted it, and

reel cameramen" was on hand. Mr. Johnson of Paramount, has had numerous important assignments in this country and abroad. He was one of the few to cover the Potsdam Conference and he also covered President Truman's campaign for the vice presidency.

Life magazine was represented by Walter Lane, photographer of its Washington bureau. His assistant, Milton Orshesky, when asked what his job was, replied, "Uh, er, I'm a bulb holder."

Prize press story of the day came from one man who told of his companion being pushed back into a crowd by the tall, mustached Scotland Yard officer who accompanied Mr. Churchill. The photographer raised his camera, looked at the officer and said "Look, bud, maybe that's the way you do things in England, but in America, we don't shove people around. Get the hell out of my way." The Scotland Yard man acquiesced.

Notable actions of the cameramen occurred when they were squelched a few times by guards, and were delayed in entering the palace gardens. Although they were all bent on getting the best pictures for their company, they banded together in the face of opposition. "We've got plenty of pictures of Churchill and Eisenhower," one fellow said. "We don't need any of Williamsburg, so we'll just forget the whole thing." There was little further delay in their getting into the Palace.



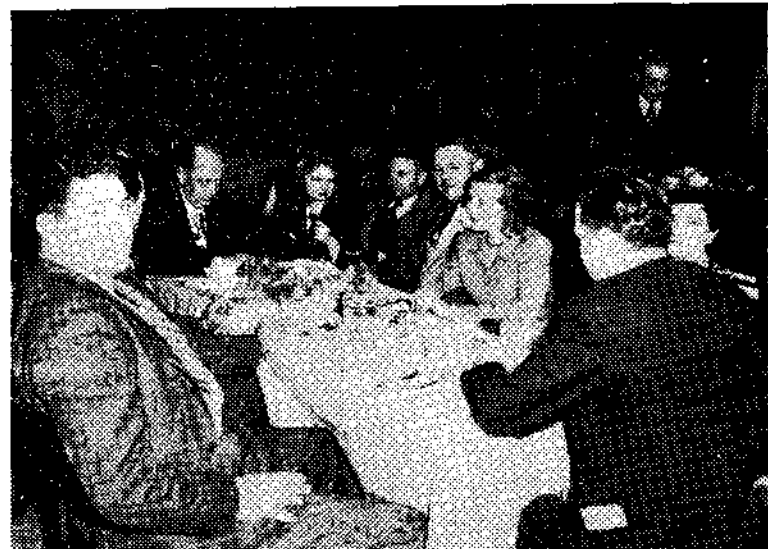
News and movie cameramen were photographed by The FLAT HAT photographer as they got set to "grind away" in the Palace gardens. More than 100 reporters and cameramen were in Williamsburg for the Churchill-Eisenhower visit.

in the next few weeks in the newsreels will probably be pictures of the Churchill-Eisenhower visit to the historic capital of the Virginia colonies. These pictures and stories which will appear will be the product of more than 100 news and cameramen who came to Williamsburg Friday to cover the visit in celluloid.

Colonial Williamsburg made

the guests lived up to their reputation—the press drinks.

Among those at the Lodge were newsreel cameramen from Paramount, Fox, Pathe, Universal, and MGM. The movie men rode around the town in their newsreel truck, grinding away at the celebrities from their high vantage point. Hugo Johnson, called by his associates the "dean of news-



Two FLAT HAT reporters interviewing newsreel cameramen and reporters at the buffet luncheon given at the Lodge for the press seem to be enjoying themselves.



## Aviation Students "Buzz" Over Campus For Air View

The planes circling over the campus on clear days are being flown mostly by students of the College taking a look at the campus from the air. Not only are the ex-buzz boys spending their leisure time taking friends up for a hop, but several of the former students have been taking lessons on flight and are now flying on their own. It's all been made possible by the proximity of Scott Field and policy of Aviation Services, Inc., to rent planes to those qualified to fly, and giving flight instruction to those interested in learning to fly for themselves.

In order for a student to be able to solo, it is usually necessary to have approximately eight hours of dual time in the air, or with an instructor. By the end of this time, the fledgling should be able to handle the plane himself. Mary Harrington, a student of the College, has just soloed and described it as the biggest thrill of her life. When questioned about her views on flying, she said, "It seems so funny that people don't know what they are missing, especially college kids. I guess it's lack of time, lack of money, or lack of permission." Other college students who have soloed are Gloria Rankin, Jackie Adams, Joan Teer, and Harry White. Students taking flight training in preparation for soloing are Bobbie Black, Margaret Davison, and Janet O'Donoghue.

Aviation Services, Inc., also offers a course in ground school, held in Marshall-Wythe on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. This school has already covered five weeks of training, and will run for about seven more. The topics covered in these classes are Civil Air Regulations, Theory

of Flight, Maintenance of Plane, Navigation and Meteorology. The instructor of this school is D. E. Beeler, aeronautical engineer, who supervises the wind tunnel at Langley Field, Va. In addition to the College students enrolled in this course, there are private pilots and high-school students from Williamsburg.

G. T. Diggs, of Aviation Services, Inc., has disclosed that "we are contemplating offering flight training for the G. I.'s under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Plans for this training are in the process of being formed at this time and it is desired that those veterans wishing to take advantage of this training make their intentions known to Aviation Services, Inc." This may be done by clipping, filling out, and mailing the accompanying form, incurring no obligations.

## Wellesley Offers Graduate Awards

Opportunities for graduate study in physical education, health education, and recreation are now open at Wellesley College for graduate students who majored in physical education at college. If their science background is adequate, graduate students can earn their M.S. and teaching certificate in one year.

College graduates with majors in other areas are offered a comprehensive two-year program of study, leading to the M.S. degree and the certificate.

Scholarship awards for graduate study range from one-half the annual tuition to full annual tuition plus a \$100 stipend.

Descriptive Department Bulletins can be obtained from the Graduate Committee, or from the Chairman of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, Wellesley College, Wellesley 81, Mass.

## De Francis Speaks To Seminar Friday

John de Francis of Yale University, who has studied the problem of the Mongols in China and is an authority on the Chinese language and the Romanization of the Chinese, will be the guest speaker at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Friday, March 15. His topic will be "China and the Problem of Nationalism", and the address will be followed by a panel discussion.

Students who will participate in the discussions are Jane Achenbach, Isabel Clark, Janet Hilton, Carol McNeill, Thelma Murray, Shirley Parrish, Mary Phipps, Joel Sutherland, Dennis Wine, Fritz Zepht, Jane Davidson and Mary Peek.

The Seminar was originally scheduled to meet in Rogers 212 at 3:00 p. m. on March 8 but was postponed because of the visit of Winston Churchill on the campus.

## Greek Letters

The Gamma Phi Beta's held a reception for new initiates Sunday, March 10, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Shirley Mason, '47x, visited over the week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the election of new officers: Miriam White, president; Rebecca Bland Devany, vice president; and Dorothea Shinn, treasurer.

Betty Butt, '45, visited the Kappa house last week end. An annual banquet for new initiates will be held tonight, March 13, at the Lodge.

The Kappa Delta's announce the election of new officers: Helen Staples, president; Kitty Settle, vice-president; Marjorie Bowman, secretary; Audrey Fajans, treasurer. A banquet was held at the Lodge March 6.

The Pi Phi spring dance was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Friday night, March 8, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

## Scarborough, Healy Go To National Convention

Dorothy Scarborough and Jerrie Healy, president and vice president, respectively, of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, are attending the annual Kappa Delta Pi Convention in Milwaukee, Wis. The convention, which began March 11 and ends today, is meeting at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee.

Discussions on plans for regional and inter-chapter meetings and lectures on national problems of the fraternity are on the convention calendar. The election of national executive officers will be held. Also planned is a round table discussion on chapter activities.

Kappa Delta Pi officers will be elected at a meeting tonight in Washington 212 at 7:30. On March 15, Dr. George J. Oliver will discuss educational problems in the Education Library, Washington 212, at 7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi members have invited any students who are interested in asking Dr. Oliver questions and hearing his talk to attend the meeting.

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## Jan Ginsburg Prepares For Bacteriology Work

### Swimming, Fishing, Horseback Riding Appeal To Barrett House President

Planning a career in bacteriological research, Janet Ginsburg, is president of Barrett Hall and Chi Delta Phi, in this, her senior year. Jan has lived all of her life in Canton, O., and spent much of her time with her father, a doctor, watching operations and autopsies. It was her close association with her father that interested her in bacteriology, for, she said, "after a while it sorta' gets into your blood and you can't do anything else but that". For the past four summers, she has been working in hospitals as a technician, and holds the position of Student Technician here at the College, devoting much of her time to working in the Infirmary.

Debussy is her favorite composer, James Hilton her favorite author, and she likes out-door sports, especially swimming and horseback riding. During the summer months, Jan goes on three-day camping trips in New England, shooting rapids in a canoe, and fishing, "as long as someone else puts on the worms and flies". Pet peeves are western movies, jazz, and hill-billy music.

After graduating from William and Mary, Jan plans to take further training to prepare her for her work in bacteriological research. No definite plans for her next school have been made. There is little danger of her ever

changing her mind as to her career, for she is very tied up in her work, which she describes as being interesting and fascinating. Jan's interest in bacteriology seem to extend well beyond the infirmary, for she raises rabbits for pets. She's not the cold, hard scientist she would like everyone to believe.

## Orchesis Prepares Annual Dance Recital

Orchesis will present its annual recital on Saturday, March 23, at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The members of the group who will participate include Jo-Ann Prince, Carolyn Thomas, Helen Thomson, Peggy Ballentine, Ruth Thistle, Jean Phillips, Ann Hirsch, Lucy Buran, Pat Snyder, Egle Grant, Daphne Andrews, Ruth Nenzel and Ann Callahan.

The tentative program announced by Carolyn Thomas, president of the club, will consist of several folk dances, a Negro spiritual and a solo blues number by Gershwin. The group will participate in a number based on the Congo and narrated by Bob Hayne. By special request, Oh, Susanna will again be presented.

## Schhuckler Joins English Faculty

Joseph Schhuckler, former Harvard student, will take up duties this semester as instructor in the English department at William and Mary.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he attended Brooklyn College where he received his A.B. degree in English in June '44. He went from there to Harvard University. During his stay at Harvard, he was an assistant in the English department until February '46. While at Harvard he edited the undergraduate literary magazine and was Contributing Editor to the *Foreground*. One of his articles for this periodical was *Profane Biography*, a book review appearing in the winter issue. Mr. Schhuckler expects his M.A. in English from Harvard in June.

## Bob Galloway Nears Top In Rank

(Continued from Page 4)  
fried chicken, rice and gravy (not the kind they make here), ice cream, ice tea and blondes.

He has little love for ties and is anxious for hot weather to get here so he can wear his T-shirts. For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

Bob will be eighteen in June and if and when Uncle Sam beckons him he hopes to be a Navy man. This summer he plans to play the circuit with his sights aimed at the Junior crown.

## Adair Addresses AAUP Meeting

"One would be extremely naive to believe that the time has come for a World Constitution comparable to our own. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that the time has come in a portion of the world for an 'Articles of Confederation'." This is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. Douglass G. Adair in addressing the meeting of the AAUP Friday, March 8.

Speaking on the subject of "The Precedent of Federal Union for World Federation Today," Dr. Adair further stated that the world today has no great world leader respected and honored by all, comparable to Washington and the honor and respect in which he was held by all the 13 states. He also declared that there is almost no sentiment on the part of political leaders to place loyalty to mankind as a whole ahead of loyalty to the state.

## Group Debates Value Of Liberal Education

Eta Sigma Pi, honorary ancient languages fraternity, in addition to the reception being held for Lucien Price, editor of the *Boston Post*, is planning a round table discussion on "The Value of a Liberal Education." The discussion will be held on March 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room by members of the faculty. All students have been invited by Eta Sigma Pi to attend the meeting and express their views on the subject.

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# Group Offers Medical Study

Wheat Ridge Foundation of Wheat Ridge, Colorado, has announced that it will offer eight scholarships of \$1,000 each in medical social work for the academic year 1946-1947 to qualified students who are members of the Lutheran Church.

The scholarships may be used in schools offering the full medical social work program approved by the American Association of Medical Social Workers. The selection of schools by holders of scholarships will be subjected to the approval of the Foundation.

A candidate must be a member of the present senior class, planning to graduate in June. In addition, he must have completed the college courses required for admission by the school of social work which he plans to enter.

The holders of any one of these scholarships who make a good record during 1946-1947 may have the scholarship renewed for a second year. All inquiries regarding these scholarships can be addressed to Wheat Ridge Foundation Committee on Scholarships, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

# WSCGA To Sponsor May Day Festivities

May Day at William and Mary will be Saturday, April 27, with the May Day Dance from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. highlighting the day.

The management of the dance sponsored by the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association has been divided among the three councils of the Association. The Executive Council will supervise the dance and take charge of decorations.

The Women's Honor Council will conduct elections of a May Day king and queen, send invitations, and provide publicity.

Preliminary elections for the king and queen are tentatively scheduled for April 10, with final elections on April 24.

# McCurdy Speaks At Senior Meeting

Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Alumni Society, was guest speaker at a meeting of the senior class on Thursday, February 28, at 8:45 in the Apollo Room. Edith Harwood was elected permanent class secretary at the meeting.

The class voted extra dues of one dollar, setting a deadline of April 1 for payment. Plans were discussed for a senior picnic sometime in May and a senior party to be followed by the Saturday night dance sponsored by the senior class on April 20.

Mr. McCurdy, in his address, urged the seniors not to forget their alma mater after graduation. He declared that too often the graduates forget to be active in the Alumni Association, which could be of much service to the College.

# This Week On Wax

By H. REID

FRANKIE CARLE plays his own tune, OH! WHAT IT SEEMED TO BE, with the maestro's daughter, Marjorie Hughes, piping the best recorded vocal of the current popular ditty. Band is rich; tempo relaxing. Flipover spots Paul Allen is a somewhat stiff vocal of AS LONG AS I LIVE. Newer CARLE platter again has a lively Marjorie Hughes voicing of NO, BABY, NOBODY BUT YOU, and the band, although commercial, has a good beat. I'M GLAD I WAITED FOR YOU is sung by Paul Allen (Columbia).

For the musical rural faction of the campus, Bill Crawford, John Trempus, et al, the ANDREWS SISTERS' offering, RED RIVER VALLEY should be reverently avowed as a hill-billy classic. An unnamed choir (Decca refuses to give reasons why) chimes in with the Sisters, and render a slow and much revised performance of the backwoods aria. The result, amazingly enough, is somewhat interesting. Disc-mate is novelty, PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE. (Decca).

Holding true to its promise, Victor is reissuing a lot of their old best sellers. Among those released lately are Artie Shaw's MY BLUE HEAVEN and MOON-GLOW, the first by the Gramercy 5, and the latter by the full band, including strings. On the Blue bird label are found a good assortment of some of the late GLEN MILLER'S swing masterworks, a few that have been rewaxed be-

ing, IN THE MOOD, ANVIL CHORUS, STRING OF PEARLS, FRENESI, and LITTLE BROWN JUG. With the appearance of these reissues, it is possible for the collector to add some worthwhile items to his collection.

The change of scenery from Victor to Columbia certainly was a wise move for DINAH SHORE. Victor never gave MISS SHORE the orchestral backing that Columbia has furnished in her first two discs—SHOO-FLY PIE AND APPLE PAN DOWDY AND COAX ME A LITTLE BIT. She sounds more interested in her singing, and Sonny Burke's band is a big improvement over the slushy string quartettes that Victor put behind DINAH. SHOO-FLY is a novelty, cleverly sung as well as orchestrated, that should catch on quick. (Columbia).

Victor insists on giving SAMMY KAYE icky subjects to record. That's one reason why KAYE isn't as popular with some people as he should be. I'M A BIG GIRL NOW gives Betty Barclay a good chance to showcase her voice, and PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT RIGHT OUT, which the label informs us is a "varsoviana", (that's a type of dance), is strictly from being movie-music. But, all in all, KAYE does the best he can with the poor musical material, and the Swing and Swayers cut creditable wax. Well worth looking into is his STEPHEN FOSTER ALBUM. On five sides, alternate swing and sweet arrangements, SAMMY KAYE probably has the best set of recordings, here, that he's made in his entire career. There are no fake notes—it's all pure music—and there are some really admirable solos, which aren't just every now and then, but are placed frequently throughout the swing sides. The sweet Foster selections are designed for dancing, or just plain listening, and vocals by the Five Kaydets, Billy Williams, and the choir enhance the collection. Best side is, without a doubt, SWANEE RIVER, which has been given a thoroughly modern treatment. (Victor).

Also recommended:

MEADOWLAND, Fred Waring, (Decca); PIN MARIN, Henry Russell (Urban); DARKTOWN POKER CLUB, Phil Harris (A. R. A.); J. D. BOOGIE, Jimmy Dorsey (Decca); SHOWBOAT ALBUM, Tommy Dorsey (Victor); SYMPHONY, Freddy Martin (Victor); FULL MOON AND EMPTY ARMS, Ray Noble (Columbia); PERSONALITY, Johnny Mercer (Capitol).

# C. F. Marsh Publishes Book On Virginia Taxes

## W-M Professor Asks Revisions

In May, 1944, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, feeling that the system of taxation in Virginia was open for improvement, authorized its committee on taxation and government to make intensive research into this problem. Opportunities for the Improvement of the Virginia State Tax Structure, which has just been published, is the result of this research.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, professor of economics and business administration at William and Mary, worked with the committee in the capacity of research adviser. Dr. Marsh has had extensive training and experience, both as a teacher and as a research student in the field of public finance and taxation. It is largely through his efforts that the book has come into being.

The report itself, developed gradually from a preliminary outline drawn up by Mr. Marsh and adopted in June, 1944, through progress reports and meetings, at which the material was reviewed. Last fall a two-day session was held at which time the manuscript was read in full to the committee, and public hearings were held in Richmond for the benefit of the general public.

The report represents the results of an effort to review briefly the development of the state taxation system, to analyze the economic capacity of the state, and to evaluate the various taxes in terms of certain well-known criteria, such as adequacy and simplicity. Attention has also been given to taxes not previously used in Virginia, such as sales taxes and tobacco taxes. The Committee makes no statement of their estimate of the revenue needed in the state, but they do feel that when the people of the state conclude that additional revenues are necessary, these can be supplied without overburdening Virginia taxpayers as compared with those of other states.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at

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Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

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That the ideas presented in the report may be helpful in considering the type of modifications in state taxes which should be effected if the need for additional revenue arises, is the hope of the committee. Development of a sound tax structure may require the elimination of some taxes, changes in rates of other taxes, and the introduction of new taxes.

The report is published at an opportune time, according to Dr. Marsh, when the transition from war to peace presents Virginia leadership with both a challenge and an opportunity in the field of governmental services.

## Boston Editor Visits College

Lucien Price, editor of the Boston Post, will be at William and Mary on Thursday, March 21, when he will attend a dinner given by President and Mrs. John E. Pomfret for FLAT HAT editors and junior editors, and will also be guest of honor at a reception given by Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient language fraternity.

While at the College, he will speak to the members of The FLAT HAT staff on newspaper work. The classical fraternity reception is scheduled for the afternoon of March 22 in Barrett living room. "Mr. Price's interest in the classics is demonstrated in his many editorials on the subject, and his writings show the classical influence," said Harriett Phillips, president of Eta Sigma Phi.

Lucien Price attended Western Academy and Oberlin College, receiving his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1907. After graduating he became a reporter and reviewer of plays. Later he became editorial writer for the Boston Transcript and then the Globe until 1944. He is the author of several well known books, among which are "A Message to the Middle Class," 1915; "Pillar of Fire," 1916; "From Doomsday to Kingdom Come," 1917; "We Northmen," 1936; and "The Will to Create," 1943.

In addition to his novels, he is a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, The Nation and the Yale Review.

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## Royalist Date Changed; Manuscripts Due Earlier

March 20 has been set as the deadline for material for the spring edition of the Royalist.

This date is almost a month earlier than the previously estimated deadline, sometime in April. The change has been necessitated by a notification from the printing company that copy for this edition must be at its office in Roanoke, Va., by April 1, as it will otherwise not be possible to have it published on May 15, as planned.

Winners of the prose and poetry prizes for the first semester issue will be announced as soon as the faculty committee of judges reaches a decision, according to Patty Lou Young, in charge of the awarding of the prizes.

## John Blackford Talks To Wesley Foundation

Chaplain John Blackford of Camp Peary will speak at the Wesley Foundation semi-formal St. Patrick's Day banquet. The dinner will be held on Friday, March 15, at 6:30 p. m. in the recreation room of the Methodist Church.

## HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to discuss and/or defend his position.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.  
Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

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## College Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, March 13**  
 Choir practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.  
 FLAT HAT editors' meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
 FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.  
 Kappa Delta, Pi meeting—Washington 212, 4:30 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club service—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.  
 United Bible Study meeting—Chandler living room, 8:30 p. m.  
 French Club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:45-8:45 p. m.  
 Orchesis meeting—Great Hall, 7:45-9:00 p. m.  
 Intramural Representative meeting—Barrett living room, 7:00 p. m.  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.  
 Play—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.  
 Vespers—Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.  
 Orchestra practice—Music Building, 7:30-9:00 p. m.  
 Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet—Lodge, 6:00-8:00 p. m.  
**THURSDAY, March 14**  
 General Co-operative Committee meeting—Dodge Room, 3:00 p. m.  
 Chorus practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.  
 Accounting Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303, 8:00 p. m.  
 Mortar Board meeting—Chandler basement, 5:00 p. m.  
 Gibbons Club choir practice—Music Building, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
 Women's Athletic Association Committee meeting—Jefferson living room, 10:00-11:00 a. m.  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.  
 Play—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.  
 Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m.  
 Swimming practice—Blow Gym, 8:00 p. m.  
**FRIDAY, March 15**  
 Choir rehearsal—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.  
 Mortar Board tea for veterans' wives—Barrett living room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.  
 Music Club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation Banquet—Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.  
 Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1:00-5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.  
 Broadcasting Class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-2:00 p. m.

## Spring Preview Brings

### Nocturnal Whispering, Forsythia, New Saddle Shoes

Vying with other distinguished visitors, spring came to William and Mary for a few days last week, and all of the campus threw off its heavy coats and came out into the sunshine. The croaking of frogs was heard on the warm twilight air, the

Trinkle Hall, Scotch Broom put forth a few tentative sprigs of yellow, and the first pink bloom was sighted on the Japanese cherry trees beside Phi Beta.

Picnicking became the order of the day, filling Matoaka with light-hearted shouts and privacy-

out on Barrett roof to be nearer the sun and sported the beginnings of summer tans for all of a week. Gleaming new saddle shoes were in evidence everywhere. One or two optimistic freshmen talked of packing up their sweaters and winter coats and sending them



murmur of whispering voices filled the Sunken Gardens as darkness fell, and any person so ill-advised as to walk alone about the campus had to whistle loudly as he approached secluded places to avoid barging into some very private affairs.

Golden daffodils were not yet out in hosts, but a few harbingers of the numbers to come appeared. Forsythia brightened the erstwhile bleakness of the approach to

seeking couples. The Shelter developed "that lived-in look".

Professors, too, showed the effects of the season, brightening their lectures with references to what a young man's fancy turns to and generally rejoicing in the near end of the long winter.

A few noble souls on the feminine side of the campus climbed

Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m.  
 Swimming for women—Blow Gym, 7:30 p. m.  
 Swimming practice—Blow Gym, 8:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY, March 16**  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.

Dance rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 2:00-5:00 p. m.  
 Dance sponsored by the Junior Class, Semi-formal—Blow Gym, 9:00 p. m.

**SUNDAY, March 17**  
 Student Religious Union supper meeting—sponsored by the Baptist Church and Lutheran Student Association—Baptist Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8:00 p. m.

Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
 Musicales—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.  
 Alpha Chi Omega Tea—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

**MONDAY, March 18**  
 Student Government meeting—

Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 7:00 p. m.

Judicial Committee meeting—Wren, 100, 5:00 p. m.

Choir practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Men's Chorus practice—Music Building, 7:00 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 104, 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Washington 303, 3:45 p. m.

Red Cross meeting—Barrett living room, 5:00 p. m.

Dance rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 3:00-6:00 p. m., 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.

Broadcasting Class—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1:00-2:00 p. m.

Badminton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-10:00 p. m.

**TUESDAY, March 19**  
 Chorus practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7:00-7:45 p. m.

Baptist Student Union Council meeting, Baptist Church, 6:15 p. m.

Gibbons Club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:00-7:45 p. m.

Orchesis meeting—Great Hall,

## Flynn Offers GI Guidance

Robert L. Flynn, training officer for the Veteran's Administration was at the College on Monday, March 11 to receive claims for subsistence checks from veterans at William and Mary. Mr. Flynn came from the Norfolk Guidance Center.

Under the G. I. Bill of Rights veterans who are in school are entitled to \$50 a month subsistence allowance and the purpose of Mr. Flynn's visit to the College was to see those veterans who have not been receiving their checks. This amount is increased to \$75 a month if the veteran has one or more dependents. Or, if the veteran is working and taking only a part-time course the allowance is decreased at the discretion of the Administrator.

The Veteran's Administration pays all tuition costs and library, health, and infirmity fees to any honorably discharged veteran. This is for one year and may be continued if the dischargée completes one year's work satisfactorily. A maximum of three additional years may be taken under the G. I. Bill of Rights, however this additional training cannot exceed the amount of time a veteran served in the armed forces after September 16, 1940. The Veteran's Administration in no way restricts veterans in what courses they select.

Passed on June 22, 1944, the G. I. Bill of Rights is known as the "Servicemen's Aid Act of 1944". The primary aim of the act is to aid in readjustment in civilian life of returning World War II veterans. Not only are education and training benefits offered, but also loans for homes and businesses, readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans, and hospitalization. The Administration is likewise influential in assisting veterans to procure employment. A special Veteran's Employment Service has been set up for job counseling and placement. This service operates under the United States Employment Service.

## Mary Z. Day Becomes Secretary To Umbeck

Mrs. Mary Z. Day has taken over her duties as secretary to Sharvy G. Umbeck, assistant dean of men, chairman of student aid, and veterans' advisor.

Mrs. Day received her training at Drexel Institute in her home town, Philadelphia, Penna. She took a two-year junior business administration course. Her husband is a student at the College.

Dr. Umbeck's former secretary was Mrs. Nancy Cody. Mrs. Cody has gone to Washington, D. C., where her husband will serve a short tour of duty; from there they will return to their home in San Diego, where Lt. Cody will be discharged.

## Wesley Holds Banquet For St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 15, will be celebrated by the Wesley Foundation with a semi-formal banquet at the Methodist Church from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Chaplain John C. Blackford of Camp Peary will give an address on the topic, "Crossroads". Methodist dormitory representatives are selling tickets for the banquet.

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## Council Meetings Treat Violations

"All meetings of the Inter-Club Council from now on will deal with violations of the Council's rules," stated Al Appell, president. The meeting last night, held at 7:00 p. m., consisted of incorporating the by-laws preparatory to the meetings which will follow.

Slips will be sent out to all campus organizations to collect a report on the activities of each for the coming semester.

Clubs which have maintained the set standards for attendance, regular meetings and activities will get the most desired dates on next year's calendar, announced Pat Jones, secretary of the Council.

## Balfour-Hillel Group Attends Virginia Meet

Saturday, March 9, at 1:00 p. m., 22 members of the Balfour-Hillel Club left by special bus for a religious conference at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Saturday night Reverend Laird, an Episcopalian minister, spoke to the group about his recent tour of Palestine and his impressions of it. Sunday morning dedication and memorial services were held for a former University of Virginia student. After a buffet lunch the students toured the campus and near-by Monticello.



New officers of W.S.C.G.A.: seated, left to right, "Weezie" McNabb, "Shuz" Sprague, Frances Fleming; standing, Jo-Anne Prince.

## Women Elect Patricia Jones

(Continued From Page 1)

Pat is also secretary of the Interclub Council and has been chairman of the point system committee for that Council. This year she has been art editor for the *Royalist*.

### Serves On Council Two Years

Since she was elected freshman representative to the Executive Council, Shirley Sprague has served on this governing body of the Association. This year she was treasurer. Work on the editorial staff of the *Colonial Echo* and at the USO are among other activities of the new vice-president.

Dorothea Thedieck is a newcomer to the Executive Council. This year she has been a member of the chorus, Newman Club, and YWCA. While in high school she served as secretary of her senior class, chairman of the ways and means committee, and a member of the student senate for four years. Dottie is a native of Suffolk, Va.

### Native of Lewiston, Me.

Jo-Anne Prince of Lewiston, Me., has been on the Honor Council since her freshman year. She is also an officer in the Baptist

## W-M Debaters Win Decision At Two Northern Universities

### Team Visits Columbia, Temple, Johns Hopkins

Decision debates at Temple University and at Columbia University were won by the William and Mary Debate Council last week on a circuit of five northern universities.

Betty Jane Taylor, Ann Bat-chelder, and Herbert Bateman composed the team which debated the negative side of the topic, **Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.**

Monday, March 4, the council debated at American University in Washington, D. C. This was followed on successive nights by trips to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.; the University of

Student Union, manager of the swimming team, treasurer of the Dance Club, and a representative to Student Assembly.

Fran Fleming is another newcomer to student government. Last year she worked on the business staff of *The FLAT HAT*, and was active in the Spanish Club. Fran is from Highland Park, Mich.

### Newcomer to Student Government

Mary Louise McNabb will serve for the first time in student government as junior member to the Honor Council. She is social chairman for the YWCA, a former dormitory representative to the now defunct WAMS, a member of the French Club and the Chorus.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Columbia University, New York, N. Y. In each encounter, except that with American University, William and Mary's team confronted an all-male group.

At Johns Hopkins, the Hopkins' team brought forth a plan to form a Southern League of Debaters. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

William and Mary is planning a series of return debates in Williamsburg with all five of the universities sometime this spring.

## Professors Discuss Jobs For Psychology Majors

Possible jobs for psychology majors was the subject of a round-table discussion in which Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, Richard Ledgerwood, and Richard Henne-man participated at the last meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday, March 6, in Barrett living room.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m.

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